

# The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain spreading over east and west portion. High in 60s.

## Legislature Takes No Action On Student Council Ruling; Referendum Is Still Hanging

By DAVE JONES

The Student Council ruling of last Thursday came under scrutiny at last night's session of the Legislature and was expounded upon at length by the body acting as a committee of the whole. However no action either condemning the Council or upholding its decision was taken.

At the request of Rep Bob Nobles (SP), the author of the motion, to have the referendum the Speaker gave oral instructions to the Chairman of the Elections Board calling for the action.

Rep. J. Deifel, (UP) replied by reading a letter which he had received from Student Council Chairman Erwin Fuller advising him that the action had been ruled unconstitutional, and that he was to ignore the Legislature's order.

The body resolved itself into a committee of the whole and Jim Scott (UP).

Speaker Grigg relinquished the Chair to Pro Tempore Speaker Representative Gary Greer (SP).

Representative Gary Greer (SP) argued that the student council (1) had no jurisdiction in the matter because their bylaws do not call for a review of the bylaws of the

Student Legislature and (2) they can't rule on a constitutionality case without the three women members being present.

After heated discussion on these points, Rep Jim Crowover (SP) proposed a main motion calling for a referendum on the following question. "Should we have Student Government at the University of North Carolina?"

Crowover's main motion passed the committee, but when the committee dissolved and the Legislature reconvened Adjournment was immediately called and no action was taken on it.

### 13 New Bills Introduced

In other action last night, 13 new bills were introduced. Rep. Rick Overstreet (UP) was elected chairman of the Rules Committee to replace resigning Ed Cox (SP).

The appropriations bills for the Radio Club and The Daily Tar Heel were tabled until next week. In the meanwhile The Daily Tar Heel was asked to make a survey of its distribution system for the Legislature.

### KD Pledge Class Skit Wins Award At Picnic

The skit produced by Kappa Delta sorority pledge class won first place at the Stray Greek-Pan Hellenic pledge picnic held in the basement of Cobb dorm Wednesday night.

It was based on "The Cremation of Sam Magee" by Robert W. Service.

Skits were given also by the pledge classes of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta, Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

### INFIRMARY

Student in the infirmary yesterday were the following: Sally Joyner, Jean Whiting, Linda A. Knott, Robert Camp, James Weaver, Collin Smith, Julian Bradley, William Aiken, William Ball, Wayne Kerstler, Inez Constant, Cowles Lipfert, Robert Creighton and Joan Taylor.

Earlier he had taught in Ohio public schools and at the University of Minnesota, and was a research psychologist at the U. S. Navy's Aviation Psychological Laboratory in Pensacola, Fla.

He is a graduate of DePauw University and completed his Ph.D. at Minnesota in 1955. Among his publications, he co-authored a book on "Learning Experiences in Secondary School Curriculum."

Dr. Bowers is a member of the American Educational Research Assn., the American Psychological Assn., the Assn. for Student Teaching, Phi Delta Kappa and other professional organizations.

## Oppenheimer Predicts Discoveries; Biological Progress Is Stressed



BACKSTAGE BIG FOUR—Standing (left to right), are Dean Alexander Heard, Dr. Bernard Boye, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, and President William Friday as they were seen before Dr. Oppenheimer, this year's McNair lecturer, delivered his talk to a capacity audience at Memorial Hall. (Photo by Ness)

## Symposium's Educational Values Evaluated By Dr. D. R. Matthews

By MARY STEWART BAKER

The educational values offered by the Carolina Symposium were evaluated by Dr. Donald R. Matthews, faculty advisor to the group, at a meeting of the Symposium staff Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Matthews emphasized the "fresh" appeal of the presence on

campus of important names and faces from the outside. The students, he said, will have an excellent opportunity to hear talks on subjects that they might otherwise never have the time or chance to hear discussed.

Another important factor, he stressed, was the impact of having all the speakers present at one time; this he described as a "good splash."

Dr. Matthews considered it important that students would be attending and benefiting from the Symposium without receiving credit or grades.

In conclusion he brought to light the fact that the talks and subjects discussed would stimulate new interests and most probably aid them in selection of courses.

Besides the regular business announcements at the meeting Chairman Ed Levy made announcement of plans for presentation of the Symposium, to be held March 27 through April 1.

This year one speaker will be presented each evening augmented by a panel of two or three individuals, versed on the same subject, who will sit with "their guns primed" to follow up the main talk with discussion. A moderator will be present to keep order, provide a transition from one evening to the next and to present a summation; John Cugley, former editor of "Commonweal" magazine will serve in this capacity.

The slate of speakers will include Dr. John Wild of Harvard, speaker for the first topic, "Concept of Man". He will be assisted by Dr. Bernard Glueck, a retired psychiatrist who has worked with Freud, and Dr. Maurice Natanson, a member of the University's Philosophy Dept.

The second topic, "Socio-Economic Factors in Our Society," will be led by William H. Whyte, author of "The Organization Man" with support from Dr. Robert C. Wood of M.I.T.

He added that there are countless positions in Student Government available to freshmen, which offer valuable training and experience for future service. In addition, he said that it is possible for freshmen to be appointed to the legislature—in fact, there is currently an appointed freshman legislator.

In conclusion, Smith stated, "The Legislature, as proposed, has no valid and constructive purpose, no direct powers, and no need for existence. It would only add unnecessarily to the already overburdened Elections Board."

### TICKETS LEFT

There are 400 date tickets left for Saturday's home game with the University of Virginia. They may be purchased at the ticket office in Woolen Gym, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$2.25 each.

### TO RETURN MAIL

According to Mrs. G. A. Harter, at the Information Desk in South building, any student mail, unless properly addressed to the correct campus or town address, will be returned to the sender.

## Education Specialist To Join UNC Faculty

The appointment of a teacher specialist and the granting of three leaves of absence were among personnel changes at the University approved this week by President William C. Friday and the trustee executive committee.

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced that Dr. Norman Dale Bowers will join the School of Education faculty beginning Feb. 1, 1960 as director of the "Fifth Year Program in Teacher Education."

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, a division of the Ford Foundation is supporting the six-year project which Dr. Bowers will head. The experimental program, financed by a grant of \$326,500, is designed for graduates of liberal arts colleges who wish to enter the teaching profession.

Leaves of absence, all effective at the beginning of the spring semester Feb. 1, were granted to Dr. Dorothy Adkins Wood, chairman of the Department of Psychology; Kenan Prof. Werner P. Friederich of the Department of German Languages; and Joseph L. Morrison, associate professor, School of Journalism.

Dr. Wood will be away for 18 months to join her husband in Brazil while completing work on publications. Morrison will be away during the spring semester completing his Ph.D. degree requirements.

Dr. Friederich will be visiting professor at the University of Zurich, also during the spring semester.

The new appointee, Dr. Bowers, is currently director of teacher education at Vanderbilt University.

## Exchange Students Due Here For Weekend Tour

Canadian exchange students will arrive this afternoon for a weekend tour of Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh.

The group will arrive at the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 2 p.m. There will be an informal discussion from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The Student Government will entertain the visitors at a banquet at the Ranch House at 5:30 p.m. An informal party in the basement of Cobb dormitory will follow.

Jim Crowover, chairman of arrangements, said, "We, of the student government, feel that this program offers an outstanding opportunity for cultural, educational and social exchange with people of

other countries. We encourage all interested Carolina students to meet as many of the Canadian students as possible."

The visiting students will stay in the dorms and will have their meals at fraternities and sororities, where students may meet with them.

## Cobb Men Get Bills For Re-Point Jobs

A number of residents of Cobb dormitory have discovered in the past week that portions of the walls in their rooms have been repainted and several students have been presented with bills of from \$2 to \$5 for the services.

These painting jobs are the result of a thorough inspection of the dormitory by five members of the University staff.

A report filed with J. S. Bennett, director of the operations office, states that only one-fourth of the damaged rooms were repainted, and of these all damages were caused by carelessness on the part of the occupants.

"We know that it is the fault of the students," said Bennett, "as the dormitory rooms were completely repainted in September before the dorms opened."

## Election Candidates Must Report Expense

Candidates running in the fall elections on Tuesday, Nov. 17, are reminded to turn in their campaign expense blanks as soon as possible, to the Student Government office.

Taxes are included in the \$15 total estimate according to Jey Deifel, Election's Board Chairman. Everything used to promote the campaigns must be included.



MAJ. GEN. MADISON PEARSON  
Veterans Day Speaker

## Retired General Reflects On Early Armed Service Life

"When I first enlisted in the armed services, the pay was 15 dollars a month," reflected Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson Wednesday, "but every other month, we only got 14.75—the other 21 cents went to retirement benefits for veterans."

General Pearson was addressing 600 Navy and Air Force ROTC Cadets in a special Armistice Day Retreat ceremony held on campus. His speech emphasized the traditions of the military services in their historical development.

Reflecting on the tradition of loyalty and honesty at West Point, the distinguished general recalled the story of a young man who fal-

sified his age to enter West Point. The Cadet went to a colonel with his confession, and the colonel in turn consulted Pearson.

"When he asked me what to do," smiled the General. "I told him to write to the War Department and ask for special permission to admit the young man. I am proud to say that that man today is a retired Lt. General with a fine record."

The retreat ceremony began with an invocation by Rev. Berron, after which the national anthem was played. General Pearson then spoke, and the retreat closed with the lowering of the flag to "taps," and dismissal of the troops.

## Man's Mind Emphasized As Our Major Frontier

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

One will learn a great deal more about man in the next 50 years through biology because biology will have the magnitude and force that physics has today according to J. Robert Oppenheimer who spoke before an overflowing Memorial Hall audience Thursday night.

Even with numerous people turned away, the father of the A-bomb spoke on "Some Reflections and Science and Culture" to an audience filling every seat, leaning against the walls, sitting in the aisles and on window sills and standing outside listening through the windows.

The McNair Lecturer explained that the field of physics has grown complex and specialized while the field of biology is still growing.

"There is no more noble thing than the unfolding of science," Oppenheimer said. "Science has the enormous ability to get at the truth—the world of nature and man is discovered by scientific method."

Common discourse, understanding, and disputation are responsible for the growth of science. However, Oppenheimer said that there seems to be an alienation between science and common or public discourse.

The quality in using science requires understanding — common discourse. "It is important to know that science is humane, part of human experience," the soft spoken lecturer noted.

Science originated in common discourse, although science has developed rapidly and helped to build a block against the public. "I believe it is not impossible to have everyone well informed about what goes on, to have a completely common base of knowledge," Oppenheimer explained.

Science is searching for the truth but truth is not necessarily order, yet there is a need to understand the love of order.

"There is no science without technology, and no technology without science," the noted scientist informed his audience.

"Do not measure science as to its applications or technology, but

as answering beautiful questions of world and man," he added. An active accumulation of science gives some answer to the primitive, but no theory in science is closed or finished, but leads to new questions and new synthesis.

Progress in biological sciences will bring man new knowledge about himself, his mind, his behavior and the nature of human life itself.

The progress will be so striking, said Oppenheimer, "You'd better hang on to your hat." New discoveries about man's own mind and his life will be the "most breath-taking in the history of our culture," he declared.

Vision of sciences enriches the life of man. Every element related to new knowledge manipulates the thought of man and the life of man.

"We need a science of everything that can be studied," the physicist stated. However, such knowledge is not all of human life.

Then he brought in the elements of religion by saying each avenue in science is sensitive to Christian ways. In all great cultures people live on the basis of giving good for evil.

Beyond its practical uses, science "has endangered our lives," he said. "This creates the need of new standards for validating the truth." Truth is possible through common discourse or communication. "Communication makes men of us; communication makes it possible to have civilization."

In conclusion Oppenheimer said, "We have to keep our minds open, active and deep."

## 'Art Of Atonality' Slated Sunday By Petite Musicale

"The Art of Atonality," a program of the works of Arnold Schoenberg, Alban Berg and Anton Von Webern, will be presented by Ethel Casey, Sunday night. It is sponsored by the Petite Musicale.

The program will be at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Schoenberg developed the atonal technique. This music is written using a twelve tone scale rather than the regular seven tones. The chief difficulty in understanding this music is because the seven tone system is almost invariably used in all musical literature familiar to our culture.

Schoenberg said of atonality form in the arts and, especially in music, aims primarily at comprehensibility. Composition with 12 tones has no other aim than this. Many composers today object to the restrictions that atonal music enforces. It can be handled only by the best prepared and

### ENTRY DEADLINE

All float and queen entries for the "Beat Dook" parade must be in by Tuesday night, Nov. 17. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other campus organizations wishing to enter are to contact Jim Copeland at the PiKA house by this date.

Judging for the "Beat Dook" queen will take place Friday night at the PiKA house. The parade will begin Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. The fraternity will provide the queen's float.

## Faculty Members At Ga. Meet

Sixteen members of the Departments of History and Social Science are attending the annual convention of the Southern Historical Association this week at Atlanta. The convention ends today.

Dean James L. Godfrey and Dr. Hames W. Patton, director of the Southern Historical Collection at UNC and former president of the Southern Historical Association, are attending the sessions as members of the Executive Council of the Association.

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson is attending as member of the Board of Editors of the Journal of the Association and will preside at a ses-

sion devoted to the economy of the South in the last 25 years.

Kenan Professor and Department Chairman Fletcher M. Green chaired a meeting devoted to the Populist Movement, at which one of Dr. Green's former students, C. Vann Woodward of Johns Hopkins University, will read the paper.

Three UNC faculty members were to present papers at the sessions. Professor Carl H. Pegg read a paper on the movement for a United Europe in Austria, Germany and France in the years 1923-1945.

Dr. George V. Taylor offered a paper on "The Problems and Possibilities of Library Resources" in

Southern universities. Otto H. Olsen, member of UNC's Social Science Department, discussed "Albion W. Tourgee: A Controversial Carpetbagger."

George B. Tindall chaired a panel on "Regionalism" at the meeting of the Southeastern American Studies Association which held its session in conjunction with those of the Southern Historical Association.

Also attending the meeting were Drs. Hugh T. Lefler, Frank W. Klingberg, James E. King, Robert M. Miller, Peter F. Walker, and Clifford M. Foust, all of UNC's Department of History, and Frank W. Ryan of the Department of Social Science.